THE SAFETY OF ELEVATORS. 300,000 PEOPLE TRUST DAILY.

The Cause of the Recent Accident in the Belvedere Soitel-Condition of the Persons Injured-The Popular Use of Elevators. Bernard Mulman, the porter of the Belvedere Hotel, who was so badly hurt by the falling the elevator on Thursday morning, lay in Bellevue Hospital yesterday in a critical condilongs are injured. His recovery is not certain. Mosser, another porter, and Robert Dickie, the elevator boy, are at the New York Hospital, their injuries do not appear to be serious. Mr. Ecllogg, who stepped in just as the car fell, is Dr. Antaiado and wife, who were also in the elevator, were able to sail for Havana on Thurs-

day after the accident. There are nearly 500 passenger elevators in New York city running every day, and their number is rapidly increasing. In the light of the recent accident to the elevator at the

There are nearly 500 passenger elevators in New York city running every day, and their sumber is rapidly increasing. In the light of the recent accident to the elevator at the Boiredere Hotel, it is reassuring now to be fild that according to the showing of carefully collected statistics, fewer people are injured in sievators than upon the stairways in buildings. The elevator which fell in the Belvedere Hotel of Thursday morning hung yesterday two inches from the basement floor, where the safety author had held to the recond. There was some speculation as to the cause of the accident and as to why the safety appliance had not beld the ear in its fall.

Mr. Galland, the manufacturer, said yesterday that in nine years of business he had never before had such a mishap, and he could not account for this. Some flaw, either in the water plantage, which had, held it one to be such that the strong statched to the car, he said, had caused the breakers. Whether the wire rope bright in season of the interest of trailing and the manufacturer, said yesterdial to the country of the safety appliance had be breakers. Whether the wire rope bright he breakers. Whether the wire rope bright in the safety appliance had be or more related to the car, he said, had caused the breakers. Whether the wire rope bright in season of trailing and the decreases of freight ending and the decrease of trailing and the d

basement. Thus the whole length of three wire mopes, running from the car over a wheel at the roof and down to the basement, still remained, and so it was, no doubt, that the spring of the safety brake was held fast, and the car allowed to fail to the basement. On the rebound the clutch caught, because the traction of the wire ropes suddenly ceased. The smooth appearance of the frame uprights slong which the camps of the safety clutch run shows conclusively that the brake did not take hold at all until it reached the bottom. If the wire rope had broken near the car the brake would unken near the car the brake would unad broken near the car the brake would use abtedly have held.

There is a modification of this device in use, a which by the breaking of the rope a spring is seed which throws two clamps out from the sides of the car, and these catch in a series of tech or the car, and these catch in a series of tech or se car, and these catch in a series of teeth or hets along the uprights. Another form of safety brake consists of an arrangement of swhich are thrown out automatically into hets when the sievator goes beyond a cernumber of feet a minute, or when a danual speed is reached. This device is ensy independent of the hoisting ropes, and id operate whether the ropes were broken of, if too great a speed were reached. In acction with this arrangement there is used an automatic brake upon the hoisting engine last, so that in case of accident to the machin-er; this brake would hold the rope on the wind-lass in the basement. If there the rope broke,

It is said that among all of the passenger and It is said that among all of the passenger and freight elevators in this city and in the neighborhood one wire rope breaks on an average sach week, and the car is caught by the safety break without accident. It is many years since a car missed its hold and fell to the bottom. As an additional precaution the air cushion was lavented, and has been put in under some few elevators. Its principle is that the bottom of the well will be us nearly air tight as practicable, so that the full of the elevator shall be retarded by the volume of compressed air underneath it, in appeniments with this system elevator cars have been cut loose and allowed to fall several states to the bottom, and have landed almost when the contemplated that the safety brakes and eller such appliances be done away with.

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f. Gailand said yesterday that elevators the more care than they always received, elevator, he said, needed olling and genatication, or it would not run smoothly and ant to get out of order. He always disablt that at night the car be allowed to rest which upon a support underneath, so that hirschire on the spring of the safety clutch cut be relieved and its condition examined by night and morning.

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here are altogether nearly 500 passenger ators in New York city. Their carrying carry is usually from 1,000 pounds to 2,000.

yaday is perhaps as small a number of yaday is perhaps as small a number of moss as any one elevator in the qui-test timent house carries. From that up to 4,000 a rance. In a large dry goods store on a stown took 3,000 persons a day is not a unusual number of passengers to be carup and down stairs, while perhaps 1,200 a would be the average travel. Probably over 800 people ride in the elevators of New is every day but Sunday, and the yearly if in them runs up to hundreds of millions, to are about half a dozen manufacturers of wors, and one firm turns out perhaps two-is of all made. Competition has led to s of all made. Competition has led to y near perfection in the furnishing and aling of the cars. A fine modern elevator illy a cossy and beautiful parior, fluished in toods, uphoistered in rich stuffs, lighted

GREAT VIKE IN WOODSTOCK, N. B.

The Greater Part of the Town for the Third St. John, N. B., Nov. 11 .- At midnight last

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Sr. John, N. No. II.—At midnight last high first caucht in the Institute Building in Woodstork, and is supposed to have been the wire of an incendiary. A high wind prevailed, and sinforts to stop the provated search of the first better to be a search of the first better to be search of the first better to be a sea ov. 11.-Upward of forty dwell-

and the insurance \$50,000

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM.

Some Interesting Questions Discussed in Mr. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The report on the railroad problem by Joseph Nimmo, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, was distributed to-

day. It empraces a discussion of the following Reduction in the cost of transportation on ratironds; the practical determination of rail-road freight charges; railroad confederations or pooling organizations; causes of the failure | and is also a celebrated fighter. He killed a tion. Three ribs are broken, and his chest and of the laws of supply and demand and of competition to regulate freight charges on railroads as on free highways of commerce; the practical workings of railroad confederations; the practicability of governmental recognition

recovering from the effects of the fall and shock. | traffic: the governmental regulation of railroads. |

One Protesting his Innocence to the Last-80,-

000 Speciators at One Hanging. FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 11 .- Felix Muncousin, James T. Wetzel, near Emmitteburg. cousin, James T. Wetzel, near Emmitteburg, in this county, on Aug. 5, 1879, was hanged in the jail yard at this place at noon to-day. The time of his execution had been fixed three times by the Governor. He ascended the gallows with a firm tread, and died protesting his innocence, repeatedly exclaiming that although guilty before God of many sins, he was innocent of the crime whereof he was convicted. His neck was broken by a fail of six feet, and he died almost instantiv. He was reality attired in a bine suit of cheviot, and weighed 200 pounds. About 800 porsons, inciming a number of women, were present. The motive forthe crime was supposed to be to obtain money in possession of his cousin. At the time the murder was seemmitted Munshour was in an impecunious condition, having just squandered, by a course of rictous living, a hamsome partimony, and

in coakand avenue, with the intention of connecting its road with the elevat r. The police, finding that the men had to be until to lay fracks in the streets, arrested them and looked them up.

Bevenue a socrets in the employ of the Penneyivania Railroad were arrested last evening as his were engaged in learning up a portion of a tokon attent. I from Grabi to Essex sirest with the intention of laying a track to control the commany's deput with the new covered her that has been received at the toot of Essa sirest. The prisoners are charged with violating a city ordinance.

THE OLD DOG WHIPPED. Boxer's Long Struggle on the Floor of the Pit

with One Leg Elenbled. A fight for \$1,000 occurred yesterday in barn within twenty miles of this city, between Tony Pastor, a white dog, two years and a half old, owned by W. Russell, a dog fancier, of Boston, and a yellow dog, named Boxer, from Fall River. Tony Pastor fought and killed the famous Tige, and also beat the brindle slut Fly in forty minutes. Boxer is seven years old.

Woburn dog of fame, in a recent fight, after a battle of three hours and twenty minutes. Piles of money was wageted at 50 to 40. Tony the practical workings of Faircoad consequentions, the practicality of governmental recognition of railroad confederations for the pooling of traffic; the governmental regulation of railroads.

Under the head of "Reduction in the Cost of Transportation on Railroads," Mr. Nimmo gives some interesting statistics with regard to the business of the leading railroad lines of the country and the cost of the transportation furnished by them since 1873, as follows:

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BUILDER M'DERMOTES MISTAKE

Selecting the Wrong Man and the Wrong

see Mr. Winterfottom. He was shown into the silting room, where the examiner was writing in the same method of figuring that they use in the standard from the convergence of the American Theorem the Standard from the Company of the American Theorem the Company of the Compa

TELEGRAPH RIVALRY.

Trouble Brewing in a small Way Between the Western Union and Mutual Union.

The indicator of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company in the office of Collins, Bouden & Jenkins, stock brokers at 25 Pine street, was shour, aged 30, convicted of the murder of his suddenly disconnected yesterday afternoon by the employees of the company, on the ground

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BIBLE SOCIETY ACCOUNTS.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1881.

REPLY OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY TO THE CONNECTICUT CHARGES.

Prominent Business Men Responsible for the Criticised Report-The Attack Ascribed to Intrigues of a Former Employee.

The Finance Committee of the American Bible Society, which drew up the part of the sixty-fifth annual report which has been harshly criticised by the Connecticut Bible Society, consisted of Frederick S. Winston, President of the Mutual Life Insurance Company; Norman White, Wm. H. Crosby, Hiram M. For-Pastor being the favorite Each weighed 23% | rester. Henry A. Oakley, Elbert A. Brinckerhoff, and George W. Lane.
Mr. Winston said yesterday: "It was an un-

usual thing for the Finance Committee to perform such a work, which is usually done by the Assistant Treasurer. The reason that the Finance Committee undertook the work was that we were determined to have a thorough report. I have been for twenty-five years to irman of that committee, and I know something about that report, and I maintain that it is full. fair, accurate, and complete. We are willing to show our books to our friends at any reasonable time, and would be glad to have them examined. Our executive officers are instructed

"Large sums of money have been expended by the so-ciety from year to year in the prosecution of its benevo-ient work in foreign lands. Portions of these expendi-tures remain in the form of notes, books and stock in the process of manufacture; but if they possess any com-mercial value it is so entirely uncertain that it cannot be tabulated.

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by an Elevated Rattroad Man's Rudeness.

Mr. E. P. White of Seventy-ninth street and Lexington avenue, with his sister, the wife of Cal. Wild-rick of the Third United States Artillery, called at Police Headquarters last evening, excited and alarmed, in search of news of the whereabouts of Josephine Hutch inson, a nurse, and two of Mrs. Widnek's children, who had become separated from that lady at the Chatham aquare station of the elevated railroad. square state is of the elevated rair and.

Mrs. Wildrick was on her way from Fort Wadsworth,
where her husband is stationed, to the house of her

where her husband is stationed, to the house of her brother. As she boarded a Third avenue train, after crossing the bridge at Thedrian square, the gate was shut between her and the nurse and children, one of whom was a bake in arms. The platform man who plashed her abound to train and shut the gate should to her to get off at the next station when he saw what had happened. She did so, but talked to board the train in which the nurse and children and followed her. From a passender on the train she between that they were at the Houston tree; station. She had already passed this stopping place but, exting out at Ninth street, she telegranhed back it howeout square, and telegraphed to her britished to the large of the train of the allows of the telegraphed to her britished. The decided to report the matter to frace fleating arreys and and believe that the unreal in the decided to report the matter to frace fleating arreys and and believe that the unreal and children had arrived salely at his bouse.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.-With regard to the Commowealth's attenties will go into court and ask for a writ of que warrante be the dissolution of the todowing or regrations. State Capital Visital Add Association of the regration of the Capital Visital Add at facilities of their island, brush and at facilities, Southern Panissivania Security of Halover, Ark County See too Mater Registration of Shelton. This move has been contemplated for some time, and is the foil action of the Attorney General and the Commissioner of Insurance.

Mr. Gillette's Suit. William Gillette of New Jersey applied to

Judge Blatch ord yesterday for an injunction to restrain Falling Mr. Storles.

Michael Fitzgerald of 163 Mulberry street. employed on the new building at Breaman and Nasasa streets, while moving around in the dusk of selevening, fell from the seventh story of that building to the granid.

ATTORNET-GENERAL MACVEAGH. What he Says of the Pretended Cabines Scene

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 .- Attorney-General MacVeagh has returned from New York. where he visited President Arthur, and he said to a representative of the Associated Press today that the relations between himself and the President have always been, and now are, of the kindest possible character. The statements published to the contrary, including the pretended Cabinet scene, were sheer fabrications. He says the sources from which they originated were, however, so well known, and they were so improbable on their face, that no denial of them was necessary, and that the only thing from such sources which could cause him the slightest annoyance was praise, and that, he knew, he was in no danger of receiving.

As to the misrepresentations of his position In the Star route cases he was equally cheerful.

He said he only knew one safe rule in politics, as in other things, to do what you thought right and let the consequences take care of themselves, and intelligent people formed their opinion of a man, not by what happened, to be rublished about him one day or another, but by the general tenor of his life and character.

He ended the conversation by saying that no proposition had ever been cleared to be not been cleared by the past Administration rather than the present, and such an impression bet hought, would be very injurious indeed to the cases themselves. Such were his deliberate convictions. Upon them, he said, he had stood from the first, and upon them, of course, he must stand to the end. in the Star route cases he was equally cheerful.

THE STAR ROUTE DECISION.

The Government's Lawyers Professing not to be at all Disheartened.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- To judge from the talk of the attorneys for the Government, they are not at all disheartened or embarrassed by the decision of Judge Cox in the Star route cases, but in common estimation the prosecution has met a serious, if not a lasting reverse, That much evidence remains on which to ground new charges is not denied. No one has understood that the information filed exhausted the Government's case, but everybody knows that the case now thrown out of court was thought one of the strongest and best adapted for trial; otherwise it would not have been put in the front. The important fact remains, therefore, that the prosecution has been put in the first battle on ground of its own choosing. The effect is siready manifest. A cry of indignation and rebuke is heard all over the country, and the newspapers which have been the most zealous in supporting the movement are those which now speak in terms of condemnation. The prosecution feel this change of sentiment and are trying to check it. They claim, for instance, that they proceeded by information to gain time and keep the case sive till the Decemberterm of the Grand Jury. The body now sitting is thought to be based in favor of the defence, and it is hoped, therefore, to score an advantage by a more careful selection next time. Moreover, it is asserted that new syldence has been discovered which will prevent the defence from sheltering itself under the protection of the statute of limitations, so that the present case may yet be tried on an indictment. But if not Col. Cock says he has material for thirty cases, all of which can be pressed to trial.

The Government's lawyers are to hold a consultation next week to determine on a plan. hausted the Government's case, but everybody

Parts, Nov. 11 .- It is now believed that a Cabinct will be formed to-morrow, with M. Gambetta as President of the Council without a portfolio, and M. De Frycinet and M Leon Sav as Ministers of Foreign Affairs ed Fluance respectively.
In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Gen. Farre, the re-

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LONDON, NOW 12.—The Posse says that M. Challemel-Laccour, the French Ambisseador at London, will not make a part of the new French Ministry. Gen. Cambellon, and the second of the Condon M. defined in the second of the second o

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The News' Berlin despatch says: "Herr Shott, Democrat, has deleated the Conservative candidate for member of the deschatag at Stutterart. The Progressist candidate has defeated Prince von Holienlohe at Forchierin by 3, 555 votes."

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11.—The indictment against the pairs officials who ared to discover the Little Garden street mine the rore, that their negligence contributed toward the seath of the Ozar.

Capt. Kennedy Fined. LIVERPOOL. Nov. 11.—Capt. Kennedy of the White Star line forms of firm, but has been fined \$10 for arintm, minted seeks I laverpool three cases of cartridges mipped at New York

The Village of Chlos Sinking.

VIENNA, Nov. 11.—There have been serious eart quakes at Chica, and the village is sinking into the earth. The inhabitants have ded. A Train Abandoned in now Drifts. Oxaha Neb., Nov. 11.—Owing to a snow storm and heavy drifts at Sherinan, W. T. the averland train from Oxder, due here the evenine, has been abandoned. Two day's trains will arrive temporare.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The Atlantic flour mills in Henver, Col., were burned yealerds; merror Less \$40,000, insurance \$25,000. The strange building operate its railroad station in Woodstock Vt. was burned to tenday morning Loss \$5,000; insurance \$5,000.

The Orphans Home at Womelster, Pa., was burned yealerday morning. The children were taken out in time to prove it less of life. Loss allows \$20,000.

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A fire at M.1 and, Mass, restricted a university or extraved structures receive another send partly torrier. Hibertian Hall and termin's 61 ct. and then have \$11.000. Attention, Vetera - Look to your interest and save doctor bills by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrun - 4de.

ANOTHER QUEER VERDICT.

Policeman Schletener Upheld in Shooting

Policeman Louis Schleisner of the Fifth street station fatally shot William Russell on Sept. 2 at the Bowery and Sixth street. Schleisner told Coroner Ellinger's jury yesterday that he saw Russell and Edward Hogan assaulting William J. Berans; that he seized Russell and showed his bolice badge-he being in citizen's dress; that Bussell rut his right hand into his pocket and knocked him down with his left;

Carr's Apparent Majority Increased to 10, 744-An Assembly Contest in Albany.

ALBANY, Nov. 11 .- The returns received here to-day make no change in the complexion of the Legislature from that given yesterday, but increase Carr's apparent majority to 10,744. The official returns for Orleans County give The official returns for Orleans County give Carr 1.135 majority; Davenport, 1.143; Husted, 992; Russell, 1.144; Seymour, 944; Pitts (Senate), 909; and Haire (Assembly), 1.080.

The election of McDonough (Dem.) from the Fourth Assembly District in this county will, it is said, be contested. It is charged that there were twenty-saven bogus ballots in one of the boxes, and McDonough's majority is given at only twenty-one.

SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Iwenty-three Convicts Killed in Texas-

CORSICANA, Texas, Nov. 11 .- A report eached here last night that a freight train on the International and Great Northern Bailroad ran into a train containing a convict gang at ran into a train containing a convict gang at Riverside, killing twenty-three convicts and wounding a large number. The accident is attributed to an open switch.

Collumbia, Mo., Nov. 11.—The evening passencer and mail train from Centraliato this place, on a branch road, about six miles from here, struck a cow on the track, and the engine, tender, and express car were devailed, and the engineer, William Dayton, and the fireman, Thomas Purdy, both of Centralia, were badly scalded, the latter to such an extent that he cannot possibly recover.

WITNESSES POR GUITEAU.

His Former Wife Aummoned-An Opinion on the Question of his Insanity. DENVER, Col., Nov. 11 .- Mrs. Dinsmore, for-

ALBANY, Nov. 11.—The Rev. Dr. Mages of this city is one of the witnesses summoned in the case of Guiteau. one of the witnesses summoned in the case of Guiteau. In conversation boday he said: "I do not know what my bestimony will amount to It certainly is a surprise to me that I have focus subjourned. I can only say that when I amy which and, ten years ago-and the acquaintance only extended during about three weeks, in which I saw him rail. —I have saw anything about him that we not perfectly consistent with samity. As a conversationship the was much beyond neckerity. He may, however, have been, elimans ance that time—that is for others to determine. When I snew Guiteau he was certainly same."

PORTLAND, Nov. 11 .- At a meeting of the Republican State Committee last night the resignation of James to the as Chairman and member was accepted,

How an Engle taught a Pickerel.

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 11.-ht : P -aman of Occum saw an or weagh catch, from a well pond in that value, a large pickerel. It sid not dive for the fish, rolf a chimney, to which a clother line had been ettachbut caucht it as quiek as a flish with its claws by a sweep. The received succeed and twisted so that the care, which had at once hower o land, and to let go its grie. The fish id, and the find at one after after it, founced upon it, and the find at one after after it, induced upon it, and taken it is taken, shot is the lart to any he gift. The compositions from its was accord to want by the fish fail and followed it. The foundation for our exhibit the fish, and the eager then pleased it up and flew away.

An Axpediton Against van Bomingo. San Domingo, Oct. 30 .- The previous rumors

of the capture of Guillerino are not true. His where-abouts is apparently unknown, but advices from Curacos or the 20th say that positive in ormation has been re-ceived that Bard and discrete are preparing a formida-ble expeditio. a saint San Boulines. Two vessels, it is said, are being rainally equipped. President Merino has issued a new decree of annesty.

Manufacturing Explosives in a Cave.

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 11.-A report comes from Bruceton, a lattle vi lage in the mountains, t at five men, supposed to be Femans, are manufacturing explosives in a cave near there. The news has caused much excliminal, and a party has started from here to investuate. The suspicious men have been in the neighborhood were amount, but it has only has been discovered what they were deling.

Held on a Charge of Intimidating Voters. Oswego, Nov. 11.-On examination before Pothe Justice Piper, in Fulton, to-day, Oryile J. Jennings, superintendent of Section 2. Oswego Canal, was held for the action of the Grann Jury on a charge of correct g and intimidating voters, Jennings discharged severa, local tenders because they reused to vote for Farrick W. Chullings, Staiwart, for Assembly in the First Juwego District.

Philadelphia's Official Vote.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—The following is the official vite of Politadesphi County on the State ticket: Snow in the West.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 11.—A violent snow storm, with a horthwart which prevaied here yesterday it is the first of the season, and fell to the depth of about an inch an hour.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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An explosion in Gaff's distillers, Aurors, Ill. killed William Faser and dis F20.000 worth of damage. The Mexican Courses has passed a law promising the laste of \$4, 00.000 in in these proof building for the Army Medical Suscinia and Lorary.

Surgementer at Barnes in his report grees the appropriation of \$5,00.000 for a five proof building for the Army Medical Suscinia and Lorary.

Sur Patrick MacDonard was vesterday swears in as Administrator of the Dominion Government during the absence of the Marquis of Lorary.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE BUN'S REPORTERS.

Harry Genet at Home Again-His Pine Paid by his Friends and his Release from Prison -- Enjoying an Afternoon Strive on the Road Henry W. Genet, once known as Prince Hal, was released from the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and, after shaking hands with Wardes

dress; that Russell rut his right hand into his pocket and knocked him down with his left; that Hogan struck him in the back of the neck; that he got up and shot Russell as the two men were running awar. Did you warn Russell to stop, before you affect?" Corones Ellinger asked.

"After I was knocked down." Schleianer aswered, 'I said nothing to him, but fired when I saw that I could not pursue him. The regular to the word of the country of the start of the country of the sta

Rejoicing Over Their Victory. Residents of the Fourth Judicial District,

comerising the Tenth and Seventeenth Wards, had a orchlight procession last evening in honor of the civil Justice elect of the district, Alfred Steckler. The pro-cession was formed in Fifth street, the right of the line being at Beethoven Hall, Judge Steckler's campaign being at Beethoven Hall, Judge Steckler's campaign headquarters. There were two divisions, each of 1,000 men, ith flaming torches. There was a military band of twenty-five tieces at the head of each division. Be twent in division is there was a long line topen carriages, in which were Judge Steaker, his brother, this eas Steckler. Police Justice Otteburg. ex Judge Dittenneuer ex-Assemb yman Peter Mitchell, Ma im First, Henry Joobs, and many well-known Tenth and Seventeenth Warders. The color bearer to either division carried the American, Irish, German, and Bottennan colors, as a compliment to the nation andres that united most prominently in Judge Steckler's support. High among the flags was borne a gigantic broson. There were many transparencies. Ex-Aidenment Krauss and Charles Schlarb were the G and Va shals, with many aides. Fireworks were set of in the line of ma ch and red fire was burned. Nearly every streat in the district was travered. As the procession passed Judge Steckler's home in First avenue every that was define in the calmaching.

In a show window in Avenue D is an ention in Turn Hall, on Dec 12. A muscular mechanic's arm, bared below the shoulder, tightly grasping a smith's hammer, forms the centre piece. Above is an old violativer freebalt, enter the shoulder, and, frompet in hand, calling the time to action. Below, and, frompet in hand, calling the time to action. Below, and, frompet in hand, calling the time of the first in the configuration of the first in the second action and definition on the law the words:

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After Election | roubles.

The resignation of ex-Judge Abram J. Dittenhos er as a member of the Republican Association of the Twenty-first District was accepted last evening. The Chairman of the association, Jacob Hess on mo-tion of James R. Davies appointed a committee com-nosed of tien Joint Chaire, Chair Miller, and others to I Brock E. Hearingthie, John Miller, and others to I quite I to the conduct of Gen. Henry E. Tremain, a mar ber of the association, in running in another district as an opposite R. Publican candidate for state Senator. Mr. Divies and this be hed lost the State Senate to the Republican party by the candidate. Assemblyman

Charles E. Quincey's suit against Harvey Kented, a fellow stock broker, for damages for a kick inf. "d upon it.m by the latter, which has been on trial

The House Strong Enough. A lodger in the rear of the top story of the house at 70 Moffalk street read of the fall of the tenement

President Arthur to Leave To-day.

President Arthur will leave this city for Wash-President Arthur will loave this city for Washington this evenier. He was at his name. 25 Lexington avenu. Death of visite clay at leading in private business. Part in the interior and evening he was at the right Avenue Hert. He received may be less among them execution which he received may be less among them execution which has been due to the formal service and the right of the received may be for a manual relation to the formal service at James. There is ween Judge Fullerton, Control of the received for the

Many people were attracted to the Academy of Music last night by the anneuncement that Mile. Variet would play Love. They were however disap-joid-test for swin. In Mile Vacint's liness, "Martha" had been substituted.

The signal Office s'rediction. Easterly to southerly winds, threatening

JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SCN has received from " Aqua" \$10 for Mrs. Nim-no and her destitute considers, of 24 Little Twelth street. this Justice F igo came to New York from Albany years ay. He see med a Junior tendered him by leading cutzens to Albany The trekets sold by the police for the theatrical benefits in and or the Mich. at soff-rest branch \$2 480, which will be hanned over to Mr. Dowd by Superintendent Wains, today.

Win. Rodin, and 18 years, a truck driver of 194 Bridge tree. By only h. was tangeted by a Fourth average tree.

atter, Broaden was removed by a Fourth avenue car, attender and Funkein streets, restorday, and died in Believan bloogith. Desired Attorney and discrepate elect Damiel G. Rolling basis in a S. at. seconds F. diss that he caused hade in a large energy of Gustau, is accordance with the protein extension and to min.